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Town of Drayton Valley Councillor Brandy Fredericksen poses beside a sign before starting to cover up some potholes on 43 Street in town on May 19 in honour of National Public Works Week from May 15 to 21. For more photos, turn to page 33.

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News

Tulip ceremony, perennial planting held

Cathy Westman
Western Review

Despite a small turnout, a commemorative tulip recognition ceremony and perennial planting session took place at the "Tower beds" on the south end of Drayton Valley on May 11.

On hand for the tulip ceremony was Communities in Bloom Committee Chair Susan Schwilke, who talked about why Drayton Valley received the red and white tulip bulbs from Holland.

She noted that last fall, Drayton Valley was one of more than 400 applicants to receive one of the 140, 70th Anniversary Dutch-Canadian Friendship Tulip Garden distributed by the Canadian Garden Council.

"Our garden is listed on www.canadiangardenroute.ca along with the other successful applicants," said Schwilke.

"It is indeed an honour to have this Friendship Tulip Garden in our community, and to be part of this heartwarming national program. Thanks to the Canadian Garden Council, Vasey & Bulbs and Canada Post, the main sponsors of the Friendship Tulip Gardens, our blooming celebration and those of the other 139 recipients of the Friendship Gardens across the country, will be symbolically linked to a similar ceremony taking place in Ottawa during the Canadian Tulip Festival."

Next, Colleen Anderson of the Drayton Valley & District Horticultural Society, recounted the history of the enduring friendship between Canada and the Netherlands so that it may live on for future generations.

Following the German occupation of the Netherlands, the Dutch royal family went into exile in London but due to the bombings there, finally took refuge in Canada.

Princess Margriet was born in exile while her family lived in Ottawa. The maternity ward of Ottawa Civic Hospital in which Princess Margriet was born was temporarily declared to be extrajurisdictional by the Canadian government. Making the maternity ward outside Canada ensured it to be unaffiliated with any jurisdiction and technically international territory. This was done to ensure that the newborn would not be claimed by her mother only to be making her solely Dutch, which could be very important in the case that the child would have been a male, and as such, the heir of Princess Juliana. She was named after the marguerite, the flower worn during the war as a symbol of the resistance to Nazi Germany.

Princess Margriet was christened at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, on 29 June 1943. It was not until August 1945, after the Netherlands had been liberated, the Princess Margriet first set foot on Dutch soil.

To commemorate the birth, the Canadian Parliament flew the Dutch flag over Peace Tower. This is the only time a foreign flag has flown over the Canadian Parliament Building.

During 1945, the First Canadian Army was responsible for liberating the Netherlands. Canadians who had been in D-Day, fought battles through Belgium, the Scheldt and in Germany were dispatched back to the Netherlands with the Canadians who had fought in Italy. Canadian orders were to push the German troops occupying the northern back to the sea and to drive German troops in the west back into Germany.

The advance was halted on April 12, because of concern for the well-being of citizens in the western Netherlands, who, having been starved for months, ran the risk of having their country flooded if the Germans panicked and opened the dykes.

On April 28, the Canadians negotiated a truce which permitted relief supplies to enter the western Netherlands and ended the "Hunger Winter". No part of western Europe was liberated at a more vital moment than the Netherlands was and the Dutch people cheered Canadian troops as one town after

another was freed. The liberation of the Randstad, one of the most densely populated areas in the world, is especially notable because the civilian population there was still suffering from the horrific effects of the Hungerwinter ("Hunger-winter").

German forces in the Netherlands would finally surrender on 5 May 1945, but not before some 18,000 Dutch civilians died as a result of starvation and malnutrition (desperate coordinated air drops of food had already been traced by the Royal Canadian Air Force over German-occupied Dutch territory. Civilians were "Thank You Canadians" on their rooftops in response). Immediately following the surrender, Canadian units were able to move into the Randstad and rapidly distribute desperately needed food supplies, causing many to see the Canadians not only as liberators but as saviours.

My father-in-law, Svend Andersen, was part of the liberation and although he didn't talk much about the war, he spoke about the outpouring of gratitude that the Dutch people heaped upon the soldiers. Walter Weston, one of our local veterans, told of the crowds on the streets where such that you could hardly drive.

In appreciation of the acceptance of the Royal family as exiles and the liberation, the Dutch people sent tens of thousands of tulips (the Dutch national flower) to Ottawa. In the following year, the royal family contributed thousands as well, and a further ten thousand yearly since. The donations became an annual tradition, culminating in the Canadian Tulip Festival.

To celebrate Canada's 150th Birthday, the Canadian Garden Council gave away 150 tulips, each consisting of 1,000 red and white tulip bulbs and we were one of the lucky recipients. The tulip is an international symbol of friendship and of spring. For Canadians, especially, the tulip is a symbol of national identity and friendship, witness to the friendship in particular, by our providing refuge to the Dutch Royal family during WWII and the liberation of the Netherlands. This "150th Celebration Garden" program celebrates who we are as Canadians and how resilient community ties have played a role in our history, developing and growing Canada's international reputation as a nation of friends. The objective is to highlight that gardens are an important part of Canada's history, culture, development and growth and to provide an opportunity for as many Canadians as possible to participate in the country's 150th Anniversary celebrations via gardens.

Now a gift-in-progress, Canada continues to receive 20,000 tulip bulbs every fall, the thousands of which are enjoyed by hundreds of thousands of people every spring during the Canadian Tulip Festival.

Following the ceremony, members of Community in Bloom planted dozens of perennial plants they received the night before at the Drayton Valley library during a plant swap. Under the direction of Drayton Valley Parks and Recreation Lead Hand, John Ewerby, the plants were sorted and placed in a flower bed next to the one with the tulips. A third bed in the same area is empty at the moment.

Ewerby said more perennials, shrubs and other plants will be added to the empty garden bed within the next few weeks.



Cathy Westman Western Review
Joan Ewerby from the Town of Drayton Valley assists members from Communities in Bloom with planting of perennials.



Cathy Westman Western Review
These are the red and white tulips planted last fall that were given to the Town of Drayton as a thank you gift.

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Mayor's Luncheon

SEPTEMBER 30, 2016 - A CELEBRATION OF COMMUNITY

The Mayor's Gala is a wonderful annual event to demonstrate our appreciation for all those individuals and groups who make our community of Drayton Valley special. This year, the event will take the form of a luncheon which we hope will have broad participation. The Mayor's Luncheon and Community Recognition Awards will be held on September 30, 2016, at the Macdonald Conference Centre.

Don't miss out on your opportunity to nominate an unusual hero of the community! We are looking for businesses that go that extra mile, organizations that go above and beyond, individuals or groups that make you feel special – the unsung heroes! If you know a person/business/organization/etc. that does all that and more then it's time for that hero to shine!

CATEGORIES for nomination are:
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Nominations will be accepted until **JUNE 30, 2016**. Nominations forms are available at the Town Office or online at draytonvalley.ca/mayor-gala/
Contact Rita Aijon at 780-514-2214 for more information.

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The organizing committee would like to thank the 36 local sponsors and 75 community volunteers who dedicated their support and time to this event. Thank you to the 223 participants who competed as well as their friends and family who came out to cheer us on!

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NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

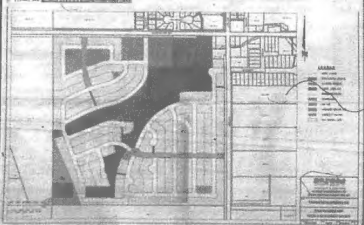
TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 890-15 to amend the "Rocky Rapids Area Structure Plan" (ASP) by amending text in sections 1.2 & 5.2.5, replacing maps 1, 3, 4 & 5 and adding the Twin Rivers NASP as Appendix A.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 904-16 to change the designation of lands located within the NE 33-49-7-W5M; Lot E, Block 6, Plan 602 0881 and Lot 19L, Blocks 1 & 2, Plan 132 5322 from County Residential Suburban (CRS), Public Institutional (PI), Commercial (C) and Urban Reserve (UR) to Intensified Residential (IR), Intensified Commercial (IC), Urban Reserve (UR), Public Institutional (PI) and Agricultural (A) as shown on the accompanying map. These applications will facilitate future development of the NE 33-49-7-W5M in the Hamlet of Rocky Rapids as shown on the attached map.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed changes may ask questions or make their views known. The Public Hearing for Bylaw 890-15 will be held on June 21, 2016 at 10:30 a.m. and the Public Hearing for Bylaw 904-16 will be held on June 21, 2016 at 10:45 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m., May 28, 2016, will be included in the Council Reports. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County if you make a written submission, the information you provide may be made public subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

Copies of Bylaw 890-15, Bylaw 904-16, the current Rocky Rapids ASP, and the proposed Twin Rivers NASP are available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Full copies of the Rocky Rapids ASP and the proposed Twin Rivers NASP are available on the Brazeau County Website at www.brazeau.ab.ca. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2967 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca.



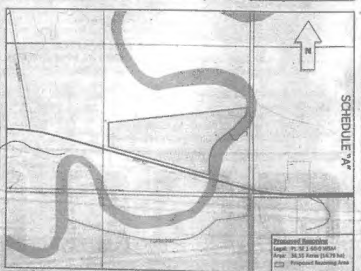
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 908-16 to change the designation of Pl. SE 1-50-9-W5M [14.79 ha (36.55 ac.)] from Agricultural (A0) to Recreation (R) as shown on the accompanying map. If approved, the change in designation will allow for the application of a recreational vehicle park and a campground as permitted uses.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed redesignation may ask questions or make their views known. The Public Hearing will be held on June 21, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m., June 10, 2016, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. Copies of the written submissions received will be provided to Council for consideration. Please note that personal information (address, phone numbers, email addresses, signatures, etc.) will be redacted as per the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act; however, names will still appear with the submission.

A copy of Bylaw 908-16 and the Recreation (R) District is available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2967 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca.



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Change to Brazeau County Tax Due Date

Brazeau County has moved its tax due date to June 30. To avoid penalty, taxes must be paid by that date, unless you are signed up for the Tax Instalment Payment Plan (TIPP). The 2016 Continued Assessment Tax Notice will be mailed in mid-May. If you are interested in the Tax Instalment Payment Plan, please call 780-542-7777 and speak to Taxation Co-ordinator Colin Swep.

Is the Tax Instalment Payment Plan right for you?

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If this program sounds like it's your needs you can download the Tax Instalment Payment Plan application form from our website at <http://www.brazeau.ab.ca/country-hall/corporate-services/finance/tax-payment-plan>. Application forms are also available at the Brazeau County Administration Building.

For more information on our Tax Instalment Payment Plan, please contact our office at 780-542-7777 and ask to speak to Taxation Co-ordinator Colin Swep.

Upcoming News & Events

- May 25 - Land Use Bylaw Open House from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. at Brazeau County Administration Building.
- May 27 - Joint Council Meeting with Town of Drayton Valley starting at 9:00 a.m. in the Town of Drayton Valley Council Chamber.
- May 30 - Alternative Land Use Services (ALUS) Partnership Advisory Committee (PAC) meeting starting at 9:00 a.m. at Brazeau County Administration Building.
- June 2 - Land Use Bylaw Open House from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Carmichael Community Hall.
- June 7 - Regular Council Meeting starting at 9:00 a.m. in Council Chamber.
- June 9 - Municipal Planning Commission meeting starting at 9:00 a.m. in Council Chamber.
- June 20 - Joint Council Meeting with Village of Breton starting at 9:00 a.m. in Council Chamber.
- Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the employment section on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca/departments/administration/employment.

Public Open House for Changes to the Brazeau County Land Use Bylaw

Brazeau County is reviewing Land Use Bylaw No. 782-12, which regulates the type, form and location of development in the County. We have done an extensive review of the current bylaw and have incorporated the changes suggested by Council and the Land Use Bylaw Steering Committee. You are invited to attend the Public Open House to learn of what changes were made and to allow you the opportunity to contribute to this process. The County planning staff will be available to answer your questions and hear your suggestions.

If you would like to review the current Land Use Bylaw 782-12 or the proposed Land Use Bylaw 905-16, digital versions are available on the County's website at www.brazeau.ab.ca. This event is open to everyone. If you have any questions, please contact the Planning & Development Department at 780-542-2967 or planning@brazeau.ab.ca. See the table below for details.

County Office	May 25th, 2016	3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Carmichael Community Hall	June 2nd, 2016	5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 905-16 to amend the Land Use Bylaw. This Bylaw will regulate the type, form and location of development in Brazeau County. **FURTHER TAKE NOTICE** that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed Bylaw may ask questions or make their views known. The Public Hearing will be held on June 21, 2016 at 8:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m., June 6, 2016, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. Copies of the written submissions received will be provided to Council for consideration. Please note that personal information (address, phone numbers, email addresses, signatures, etc.) will be redacted as per the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act; however, names will still appear with the submission.

A copy of the current Land Use Bylaw 782-12, the proposed Land Use Bylaw 905-16 are available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2967 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca. Digital copies of these documents can also be found on our website www.brazeau.ab.ca.



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News

Breton Elementary raises more than \$4,000

Shirley LaRo

Western Review

It was just like any other morning when Breton Elementary School students went to school but had a lot of questions in mind. After Fort McMurray teachers were unable to evacuate the day before.

The idea came from a Grade 4 class discussion between students and teachers and the need to do something to help all the people from Fort McMurray.

"The first was very bad and they did the mass evacuation from Fort McMurray, so when students came to school the next morning, they had a lot of questions and concerns about what they were hearing on the news," said principal Hilda Kelly.

Students and staff came up with an idea of selling hot dogs over two days and a goal of raising about \$300 to donate to Red Cross.

The school surpassed the goal with the help of community support and raised more than \$4000 in total.

"Our community here is wonderful and very supportive. Both parents and community is very supportive of the elementary school and it's heartwarming to see," she

said.

Breton High School, along with various parents and community members, came down to show their support. Although hot dogs only cost \$1, there were some members leaving \$20 to stand united with Breton community and Fort McMurray.

All the hot dog ingredients were donated by parent volunteers and the community, so there was no cost for the event.

Kelly is proud of the 34 students in the Grade 4 class as they organized an easy activity thought up by their teacher, but Johnson. Once the activity was agreed on, it blossomed from there and went on to become a large community event.

"Students made posters and went around the classroom and the community just backed the Grade 4 event completely and it turned into such an overwhelmingly positive event," she explained.

Kelly sees leadership skills and compassion in her young students that attend Breton Elementary School.

"Students showed leadership to take an idea and say 'we need to do something' and then do it. It shows such a maturity of thought on their part," she said.



Breton Elementary School raised more than \$4,000 with a hot dog sale organized by Grade 4 students and the staff at the school. All the proceeds will go to Red Cross for Fort McMurray relief funds.

Photo submitted

There's a way to deal with stigma around suicide

Shirley LaRo

Western Review

Pembina Crisis Connection Society (PCCS) in partnership with the Healthy Communities Coalition is offering suicideTALK, a community organizing program exploring issues in suicide prevention.

According to the Centre for Suicide Prevention, suicide rates in Alberta have increased 30 per cent in the past decade since the beginning of the economic downturn. The Calgary Division also reports calls are more frequent and more desperate.

"As Alberta's economy continues to languish and we see friends, family and community members struggle to

times tragic circumstances, the need to support each other becomes more and more apparent," said PCCS co-ordinator Carla Hickman.

She explained that the biggest problem with suicide is the stigma that surrounds it and it means people miss out on potentially lifesaving services.

"Shame and fear of judgement can cause those struggling with thoughts of suicide to avoid sources of help like family and friends, physicians, or health leaders. Even when someone does reach out, the person they have chosen for support they not always know how to help them," she said.

The goal of suicideTALK is to help make it easier for people to have open and honest talk about suicide. The sessions are helping to value emotions

and understanding as well as reducing stigma by dealing with suicide openly.

"We want to empower every person with the knowledge, skills and understanding to make themselves, their friends, families and communities suicide safe," she said.

The free public session is for all members in the community who are 15 or 12-14 can be arranged by request. Sessions can be customized for any type of organization, group or workplace.

An Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST) expert will guide participants in an exploration of some of the most challenging issues about suicide.

Participants will be introduced to the helping steps of TALK (Tell, Ask, Lis-

ten, Keep safe), as well as a wide range of activities that they can do to make themselves, their family and friends, and their communities suicide safe.

The session will also familiarize participants with local and regional mental health, addiction, and grief and community support resources.

The average program runs 90-120 minutes depending on the audience. It can be customized for up to a half-day program for more in-depth exploration and learning, explained Hickman. Participants will receive a certificate of completion. The first public session is set for June 1.

For more information contact Carla Hickman at pembinacrisisconnectionsociety@gmail.com or call 780-621-2363.

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Our editorial

Driving ourselves crazy

At the recent CETC forum about saving money and reducing your carbon footprint, there was also a side activity organized by Town of Drayton Valley Sustainability Co-ordinator Danette Moulle. She asked attendees to write down on a sticky note suggestions for improving the town in three categories.

One of these categories was named "Built Environment" and contained nine goals. The first goal stated was, "Pedestrians and cyclists move through the community easily and safely" followed by the second goal - "Vehicles move through town safely and efficiently."

Kudos to listing these as the top two goals. With the many ring roads looping around Drayton Valley, one sees very little evidence of cyclists actually using these routes. More often than not, cyclists appear to stick to the residential streets or sidewalks, particularly if family riders are involved.

Going hand in hand with that, observation is the second goal, and how this one could be obtained.

The solution is to do a total tear-down of 50th Avenue from one end to the other in terms of rethinking traffic lights and their timing, signage, and road markings.

With an elementary school located on a major thoroughway in town, there's an ongoing and daily problem with the speeds that are being monitored during school days. Some communities in the province restrict speeds in the school zones only from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 3

to 4:30 p.m. and this has worked successfully.

The flip side of the current all day speed restrictions is that drivers don't realize that the speed restrictions apply ONLY to school days. There have been very few drivers of late that have driven 50 kilometres per hour on a weekend because the drivers in front of them have been so conditioned to driving that 30 kms speed during school days.

It's annoying, frustrating and sometimes dangerous getting behind these slow pokes and does not allow "vehicles moving through town safely and efficiently" according to Goal Number two.

One example of mis-timed lights occur daily on 80th Avenue and 52nd Street. Northbound drivers have an advance; however, pedestrians and/or cyclists waiting to cross from the east side of the avenue do not. All it would take to make this intersection slightly more efficient is to change the walk light to green at the same time as the drivers are turning left. Simple but effective.

How many drivers have noticed the lights facing 50th Avenue at 50th Street are overly long? Why can't this be corrected to allow for a better flow of east-west traffic?

The list could go on and on. Perhaps traffic in town could flow more efficiently just by rethinking the timing of the lights and larger signage that would catch a driver's eye by noting something to the effect that the 30 km zone only applies to school days.

Polio steps for sure, but we have to start somewhere.

Travelling is my addiction

The itch does not go away. The bug stays whether you like it or not. My restless feet were itching since I was five. I officially caught the travel bug when I was 11 years old.

They say every penny spent on travelling is money well spent. But as I grow older, getting closer to turning 40 (I have about four more years, so to be honest, not that soon), these adult responsibilities loom over me.

Bills never seem to stop coming in my mail box. I throw me curse balls that requires me to tap into my savings, and my student loan debt does not seem to disappear no matter how much money I put into it. I wonder my student loan is a blackhole.

"Despite all this, I try to make it work. I divide my money among all these financial responsibilities. I'm not being honest, I have been putting more money

into my travel fund. This year alone I have three countries in my travel plan. The first one was Iceland in January. The second one is Japan in September. The third one is Philippines in September. I spend about \$2,000 per trip per country so those three trips already cost me \$6,000. That's \$6,000 I could have put towards my student loan.

I just don't understand why I can't get myself to keep myself in check and

be a "more responsible adult." I graduated two years ago and I have only paid \$6,000 out of \$35,000 worth of student loans. I mean, that's still good progress, but if I had not gone to New York in 2014, toured seven countries in Europe in 2015, and planned all these trips in 2016, I would have paid \$20,000 of my student loan already! That is a lot of money! It would be so nice to only owe \$15,000 in student loans by now. But don't get me wrong. I do not regret a single thing travelling to all those countries. The people I met, the cities I saw, the food I ate, and the experiences I had were all amazing and well all priceless.

However, I think it is time to be more responsible and start putting more money towards my student loan...oh look a flight deal!

Justine's Journey
 Justine Khinokan

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Opinion

If everything goes according to plan

This past week Rachel Notley's government released their 2016 Alberta budget and the plan to set new record highs for consolidated deficits over the next three years. That is only, if everything goes according to plan.

A mere 7 years ago, in March 2009, Alberta had net assets of plus \$2 billion. Since that time, successive deficit budgets have seen Alberta's net asset value drop like a stone. By March 2019 the NDP have projected that Alberta will have accumulated enough debt that our net asset value will be minus \$53 billion. Our net asset value is calculated by the total value of all the securities in our portfolio less any liabilities (debt, unsecured liabilities, etc.).

The Alberta government's 2016 budget bottom-line will

see a consolidated deficit of approximately \$1 billion for the next fiscal year; by comparison, that is \$3,000 per capita higher than British Columbia for operation and capital spending.

By 2019 Alberta will spend \$2 billion in interest expenses alone, money that could be used to hire 26,000 Teachers or 22,000 Nurses, which would obviously be better value for Alberta taxpayers.

The Alberta government's 3-year plan is carelessly gambling on the recovery and stability of world energy prices, a bet that past Alberta governments have made and lost. The projected overspending combined with a weaker than expected world energy market, especially when the banker calls to tell you that your credit rating is in jeopardy—which

every Alberta household will be responsible for \$15,000 of that debt.

In mid-January, Moody's Investors Service (one of the world's largest providers of financial research and credit ratings) changed the rating for Alberta's finances from "stable" to "negative," indicating that if the province's NDP government didn't take action to stop the financial hemorrhaging, the situation would get worse. The warnings were ignored and the inevitable has occurred again, which has resulted in Alberta's 3rd credit downgrade in a relatively short 4-month period.

When faced with financial adversity, average Albertans renege in their spending and re-establish their financial priorities, especially when the banker calls to tell you that your credit rating is in jeopardy—which

ultimately results in driving up the cost of borrowing, increasing the risk of insolvency, and the debt and depth of those cuts will grow exponentially with the debt. It's at that time that the habit of overspending by successive Alberta governments will result in serious consequences, that is of course, if everything goes according to plan.

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revenue problem, but exacerbating the overspending is just not necessary.

In Alberta, the real pain won't materialize for a few years. That's when services will have to be cut on a non-voluntary basis and the size and depth of those cuts will grow exponentially with the debt. It's at that time that the habit of overspending by successive Alberta governments will result in serious consequences, that is of course, if everything goes according to plan.

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News

County seeks public input for land use bylaw 905-16

Justin Kinnear
Western Review

A special Brazeau County council meeting was held on May 9 and 11 to discuss the Land Use Bylaw (LUB) 905-16.

At the meeting, council members discussed the LUB 905-16 draft that will be replacing the existing LUB 782-12. The LUB 905-16 "contains significant broadened land use options and reduced development regulations."

According to Martine Verhaeghe, Director of Planning and Development for Brazeau County, the LUB is a document that will assign land use control to Brazeau County.

The LUB is the local level regulatory document required by the provincial government for delegating land use control to the county," he said. "It dictates what the land can be used for, what standards development must meet, and what processes are required to gain approval of those uses or variances to those standards. All land is designated as being in a district and the district determines the above use, standards, and processes involved."

Verhaeghe said the LUB is important

as it concerns what Brazeau County residents may or may not do on their lands.

The LUB is the primary document controlling what an individual does on their lands and their neighbours do on their lands," he said. "Persons concerned with the location of gravel pits, industrial complexes, confined feeding operations, home occupations, hydroponic yards, residential neighbourhoods, service stations, campgrounds, manufactured home parks, motocross facilities, or any other use of land on their own lands or on neighbouring lands have a vested interest in what this bylaw states. Once approvals are granted under a land use bylaw, those approvals typically last until the landowner chooses to cease the use voluntarily, as grandfathering rights are created."

Some of the changes to the LUB that council members made decisions on after discussing the LUB 905-16 draft concerns storage containers, home occupations, and landscaping.

"Numerous changes have occurred. Almost every single one has been a relaxation of standards and requirements or an expansion of use," said Verhaeghe. "Some of the major items would include septic and storage containers

are now discretionary in all districts, open and unsecured outdoor storage permits are now a right in the agricultural district. Landscaping has predominantly been removed as a condition or requirement unless there is an industrial or commercial use adjacent to a residential district. Natural resource extraction now allows for a permit to be cancelled if conditions are not met prior to operation commencing. Solar collection arrays are now allowed as a standalone assembly but some restriction in Hamlets. Tiny homes, which are under 800 square feet, are now permissible as permanent structures. Mobile platforms will be viewed as recreational vehicles."

Brazeau County residents who may have concerns or questions regarding the LUB 905-16, may contact Brazeau County planning department at (780) 562-2967. Brazeau County residents are also encouraged to attend the open houses scheduled on May 25 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Brazeau County office and June 2 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Camwood Community Hall.

"If people have questions on the bylaw, they should come to the open houses or call the planning department," said Verhaeghe. "If they have concerns

with the bylaw, those should be submitted in writing or e-mail before June 10 or voiced at the council meeting on June 21. Citizens may also contact their division councillor to share their perspective, but this is not considered to be a formally submitted concern or endorsement."

Mark Guyon, Brazeau County Reeve, said it is important for county residents to give input with regards to the LUB as it will affect all county residents in the years to come.

"It is just critical that people should really take a serious look on how the LUB could affect them and to provide us with ideas, thoughts, and input that would make it a better bylaw because this bylaw could have an impact on their lives for the next decade," said Guyon. "They can talk to councillors individually, they can come to county, or they can go to the public hearings. They can write a letter and say, 'I do not like this part and I want you to change it to this.' Tell us what they see as a problem and tell us what they think is the solution would be because it is the solution that we are looking for."

News

St. Anthony holds its annual tea, bake and plant sale

Cathy Weetman Western Review

Three grooming tables full of baked goods, dozens upon dozens of plants and copious plates of strawberry shortcake and cups of tea and coffee made up this year's annual strawberry tea, bake and plant sale at St. Anthony's Parish on May 14. With only 45 minutes left in the event, only six baked goods were left plus a dozen or so plants. Proceeds from this annual event go toward various charities in town and will also help pay for renovations of the building's kitchen.



6. To c) Elaine Howcroft and Emma Bergeron help with plants at St. Anthony's.



6. To c) Iona Hatzel and Anna Mallory had on many job selling the last of the baked goods Saturday.



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Fire crews busy with smoke investigation calls

Justin Kinnear
Western Review

The Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services received a total of six calls on May 11 to 18. Three of the six calls were smoke investigation calls, which all turned out to be false alarms.

FALSE ALARM

A residential fire alarm call was received by the fire department on May 12 at 5:30 a.m. Fire crews were stood down as it was determined that the alarm was set off due to cooking.

STRUCTURE FIRE

On May 17 at 4 a.m., fire crews responded to a structure fire on Township Road 465 and Range Road 72. Fire crews reported that a machine storage shed was deemed a complete loss and other small buildings were damaged.

ASSISTING REPAIR

The fire department assisted RCMP on May 18 at 1:30 p.m. with regards to a vehicle leaking fuel.

PUBLIC SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENT

The fire department would like to remind the public not to start any fires as the province's forest areas are still considered to be in high hazard conditions and are under a full fire ban.

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BATTLE OF THE BOOKS



Manda Luffe Western Review

Students from various local schools read books, prepared and competed against each other at the 21st annual Battle of the Books. There were about 50 participants this year from Grades 3 to 6. The event is organized by the Drayton Valley Municipal Library and Drayton Valley Rotary Children's Library. The winners this year were Evergreen Elementary, Eldorado and Wild Rose Home Educators with gold, silver and bronze respectively for Grades 3 and 4. The winners for Grades 5 and 6 were Evergreen Elementary, Eldorado and Aurora Elementary with gold, silver and bronze respectively. Other participating schools were Timahewit, St. Anthony School and Drayton Christian School. Students had to read 18 books to prepare for the battle and the winners were presented with trophies, medals and prizes.



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12 HEALTHY HIKER Wild Rose Trails & Hike	13 ICE CREAM DAY Library Library 12:00-2:00pm	14 MILITARY MILITARY SCHOOL OF DANCE 500 Rm 9:00 - 10:00pm	15 ANPLEX BALL HOCKEY Olympic 12-1pm	16 ROOT CAMP Lions park 12:00 - 12:40pm	17 JANTRY FREE WORKOUT Anytime Fitness	18 JANTRY FREE WORKOUT Anytime Fitness
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News

CETC hosts forum on saving energy

Cathy Westman
Western Review

Drayton Valley's new Clean Air Technology Centre held a forum and tours at the facility on May 14, including a rooftop visit to view the solar panels.

Sustainability Co-ordinator for the Town of Drayton Valley, Danette Moulie, acted as MC for the event and introduced Mayor Glenn McLean. He explained that over a year ago, the CETC building was conceived to support the Bio Mile project, but over time the motivation and thinking changed and now it is a mechanism to serve Drayton

Valley and surrounding communities. The CETC has been built with sections of classrooms to facilitate learning and clean energy, which in turn can be applied to residents' daily lives.

There were three keynote speakers at the forum. Leading off was Keith Warren, a resident of Drayton Valley who has been a carpenter for the past 35 years. For the past few years, he has been constructing houses using straw bales for insulation and went through each of the steps for those in attendance with his talk called "Retrofitting your Home."

Next, Gordo Stoyke, President

of Carbon Busters from Edmonton, spoke about various ways and means residents can save money by being more energy efficient. His talk was called, "Green Saves Your Wallet." One example of this is homeowners running electrical appliances at the wrong time of the day, when there is a peak demand for energy. The result would be homeowners having to pay higher prices and even a penalty. Houses can also be retrofitted with various energy efficient heat recovery systems and others that are capable of reusing waste water, for example. Stoyke showed the audience slides of a community in Stockholm, Sweden

that was built to be energy efficient by removing and using toxic waste and water. By converting waste into a solid form through composting, it was used to grow plants to produce biofuel. Stoyke also talked about the annual Shell Eco Marathon competition (Shell Eco Marathon) whereby students build their own cars and are given 30 gallons of gas. The goal is to see how far these cars can go with only that amount of fuel. The winning car travelled 10,765 miles on one gallon of fuel. The last speaker of the day was Bonnie Barr from Nanenergy, who spoke about "Community Energy

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Drayton Valley carpenter Keith Warren explained how to insulate your home using straw bales during the CETC's forum held May 14.



Cathy Westman Western Review
Gordo Stoyke, President of Carbon Busters, explains to an audience at the Clean Energy Forum how homeowners can reduce their carbon footprint by using specialized appliances built as the water coil in order to reduce or reuse items such as waste water. Attendees to the forum were also invited to a tour of the new CETC, including a rooftop visit to see the array of solar panels. Visitors were also available throughout the afternoon to talk about saving energy through triple paneled window glass, energy efficient lightbulbs and solar panels.



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LOCAL GROUP WELCOMED NEWCOMERS IN TOWN

Justine Kimodan Western Review

On May 16, the Drayton Valley Multicultural Association welcomed newcomers to Drayton Valley. Dinner, speeches, and entertainment were all part of the event that was held at the curling lounge of the Drayton Valleyplex.



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Thieves steal Sea-Doos from a local store

Mamta Lalit
Western Review

On May 20 at 1 p.m. the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment received a report about people stealing Sea-Doos from a local department store across the Power Centre Blvd. area.

According to reports, a witness followed the vehicle around Drayton Valley and onto Hwy 620 through Violet Grove. Police said the vehicle drove through people's lawns and through ditches while the occupants were throwing items out the window while the driver was driving.

The RCMP received about five calls about the crime while it was happening.

The RCMP located the vehicle on Hwy 620 and found the stolen Sea-Doos and both the male and female were arrested and held in custody.

The female had outstanding warrants while the male was on conditions that he was breaching.

DOMESTIC ASSAULT
On May 13 the RCMP received a report of domestic assault that happened in the Violet Grove area. A male was assaulted by a former partner. She had left the premises but the police located her and she was charged.

In another domestic assault incident, a female in Drayton Valley complained about having issues with her boyfriend. No charges were laid, but he

was taken somewhere else for a night.

INTOXICATED MALE PASSED OUT

On May 19 around 9:30 p.m. the RCMP received a report of a male who was passed out in his vehicle in the south end of Drayton Valley.

The RCMP attended and found a male in the driver's seat, passed out, while the vehicle was running. He was arrested for care and control. Police said even though the vehicle was not moving, it could've been moving.

He was taken to the station for a breath sample and the results were three times over the legal limit. He will appear in court in July.

In another incident, a male was riding his motorcycle intoxicated around Drayton Valley on the night of May 16.

The police located the male and he was apprehended as he was found to be intoxicated. He received a 24-hour suspension, his motorcycle was impounded for 30 days and he was issued tickets.

BREAK-AND-ENTER

On May 14 the RCMP received a report of a shed that was broken into at the Country Style Mobile Home Park. There were some tools that were reported stolen.

Some of the tools were stolen near the neighbour's shed. The police said that it meant whoever committed the

crime could not take all the tools at once.

INTOXICATED PEDESTRIANS
On May 17 at 1 a.m. the Drayton Valley RCMP received a complaint about a female walking near Hwy 22 and 39 that appeared to be intoxicated.

The complaint was worried that she was going to fall on the road and get hit. The police located the female and she was transported to a safe location.

The same night, around 1:30 a.m., a report came in about a male walking around 50 St. in Drayton Valley. He was located but the police couldn't find a safe location for the male, so he spent the night at the local detachment.

Man enters into peace bond with common-law wife

Cathy Weetman
Western Review

Floyd Paraneau appeared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court on May 17 after a dispute with his common-law wife. Judge Jacqueline Schaffter ordered Paraneau to enter into a \$1500 no cash peace bond for a period of one year. He is also to keep the peace and be of good behaviour and have no direct or indirect contact with his spouse at her home or place of work. Schaffter warned Paraneau that if he broke any of the peace bond conditions, he would be

charged.

Man breaches condition of peace bond

The outcome could have been much worse for a man who breached conditions of his peace bond.

Brent Sleno was facing two charges before Judge Schaffter while he was in a peace bond. Court heard Sleno entered into a peace bond on June 18 of 2015, with conditions that he report to a probation officer on a regular basis and attend an anger management course.

In his defence, Sleno stated that on the occasions he was to report to his probation officer and

attend the course, he was called into work. However, Judge Schaffter didn't buy that argument.

"You're really taking a cavalier attitude towards (the situation). You could have arranged it around your schedule," she said.

She then placed him on probation for a period of 12 months, and he is to keep the peace and be of good behaviour, report to his probation officer, complete the domestic violence program. He was also fined a total of \$450, including a \$150 victim fine surcharge.

"If you breach this

again, you will go to jail," stressed Judge Schaffter.

Man who stole and used bank card ordered to pay restitution

A man who stole a bank card and used it twice for a total of \$140 was ordered to repay the money and fined \$500 for each of three charges plus a victim fine surcharge.

Court heard Morgan Williams had been in trouble with the law as a youth, and has serious mental health issues. The 19-year-old with a Grade 12 education, was asked by Judge Schaffter if he was seeking a counsellor to deal with his men-

tal health issues or would like to speak to someone from Mental Health.

"Mental Health is available to you if you feel the

need. You've got a bit of a youth record, but you don't want to build up an adult one," she cautioned.



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Sports

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Frank Maddock School hosts rugby tourney

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Frank Maddock High School in Drayton Valley once again played host to a total of 16 teams from across Alberta during May 13 and 14.

The girls' teams and 15 teams saw action on the school's rugby pitch on the afternoon of the 13th, playing teams from Whitcourt and Simfer. Meanwhile, the boys' teams were playing at the fields down by 18th Street.

Frank Maddock girls' team coach, Lesley Gigg, said the tournament was useful in preparing the team for upcoming Provincials. The teams began practicing indoors in February before moving outside in April.



There was lots of action on the Frank Maddock School rugby pitch as the girls' teams and fifteen teams played their matches. Lesley Gigg, coach of the girls' team, said this tournament is an excellent way of preparing for the upcoming Provincials.

Both the boys and girls' teams and fifteen teams took to the rugby pitches at Frank Maddock High School and the Wagons field near the Oval on May 13 and 14 as the local players hosted an annual rugby tournament featuring a total of 16 teams from across the province.

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PLANT EXCHANGE



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A very successful plant exchange was held at the library recently. Participants brought in some of their perennials and left with other ones. Some of the perennials were planted in the new flowerbed.

BUSINESS BREAKFAST AT CETC



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Local business people attended a business breakfast hosted by Hearing and Health Conservation Consultants at the Clear Energy Technology Centre (CETC) on May 17 starting at 9 a.m.

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FARMER & GARDEN 2016

Alternative market available for local shoppers

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An Alder Flats resident, Michelle Bossert, started Haven Acres Market Garden this year to be able to provide locally grown vegetables to anyone who may be interested in purchasing and consuming fresh produce.

"Haven Acres is a Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) style vegetable gardening business. It connects me to my customers on a more personal level by allowing them to invest in me at the beginning of the season," said Bossert. "In return, I provide them with a weekly basket of fresh, local, sustainably grown, non-GMO produce. Hundreds of seeds have already started and I will be making my first deliveries to customers starting on June 1."

When asked how Haven Acres Market Garden differs from the Farmer's Market, Bossert said she builds a relationship with her customers and can be flexible with schedules unlike the Farmer's Market, where it is scheduled only once a week.

"A Farmer's Market is generally a group of vendors that meet at the same place and time every week. While this setup has some great advantages, it also has a few drawbacks as well. As a vendor, I would have additional costs and time investment each week. When I did my first market research, I found a lot of people giving me feedback that they love the Farmer's Market but often do not make it down as regularly as they would like," she said. "By becoming a CSA customer, that weekly trip to the Farmer's Market that might get forgotten, turns into a relationship between customer and grower and a basket of produce that can be consistently delivered to your front door. This year, I will be bringing produce to Drayton Valley from the farm on Wednesdays and Sundays, where my clients can

arrange to meet me and pick it up or pay a \$5 delivery fee to have it brought right to their doorstep."

The similarities between a Farmer's Market and Haven Acres Market Garden is that it is an opportunity for local people to support local farmers and businesses, which then helps the local economy grow.

"Community supported agriculture is precisely what it says it is. It depends entirely on the community around it to either succeed or fail. It narrows the divide between the farmer and the consumer in a time when anything and everything is available from a big box store with express self-checkouts. I love being able to know my customers' names, involve my customers in farm visits or planting and harvest days, and be able to grow food that travels 50 kilometres instead of 5,000 kilometres to get from my farm to your plate," Bossert said. "It is a great way to support the local economy, especially in times like these when many small businesses can struggle. Investing in small local businesses and initiatives allows families to keep money in the community. Choosing my business, even if just for a small portion of your shopping, allows me to pursue my passion for bringing quality produce to the people around me, and lets me encourage others to grow their own food and eat locally."

A vegetable basket offered by Bossert can feed an individual or a whole family. The price range of a vegetable basket starts from \$35 a week for one to two people up to \$600 for a family size basket for 15 weeks.

"Each basket will include either baby salad greens or a head of lettuce and throughout the season a variety of over 30 different types of vegetables," said Bossert. "I hope to be able to offer staples such as tomatoes, cucumber, peas,

beans and carrots in a regular harvest. Radishes, green onions, kale, spinach, herbs, and squash will round out the selection as they come into season."

Anyone interested in becoming a customer of Haven Acres Market Garden or for more information can call Bossert at (780) 998-4584 or e-mail her at MichelleBossert@hotmail.com. Bossert's market can also be found on Facebook by searching Haven Acres Market Garden.

"CSA vegetable baskets are for everyone," she said. "Whether you have a busy work schedule or have a handful of children at home with you or both, a CSA share box simplifies your weekly shopping, encourages you to try new types of vegetables, and allows you to experience varieties that are not available in stores. It is also a great way to get pesticide- and chemical-free vegetables for a great value."

Not only does Bossert provide fresh and locally grown produce to her customers, she helps out in the community by helping out the local food bank.

"I partnered with Kelli Reaser and the yoga instructors of One Therapy Spa during the Earth Day celebrations on April 23 and all proceeds from their yoga class that day will be donated into growing fresh veg for the local food bank," said Bossert. "If anyone else is interested in sponsoring me to grow for the food bank, they can contact me, as well. I'd love to be able to give more back to those in the community who need it most."

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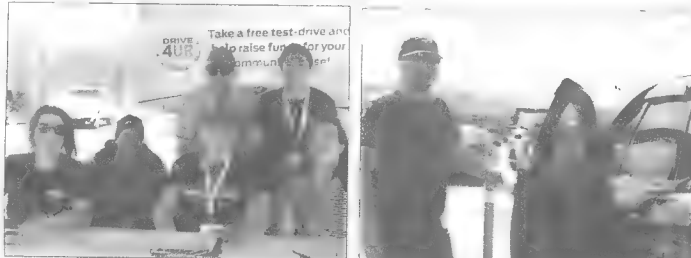
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COMMUNITY READS



Members of the community were invited to read to students at St. Anthony School for Education Week. Town Coun. Raynell Wheeler (above) and Anna Espartero, a participant at the St. Anthony Church read to students.

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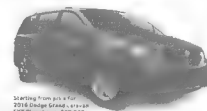
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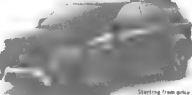
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Earth Day event packed with information

There was plenty of both information and entertainment at an Earth Day celebration held at the new Clean Air Technology Centre

in Drayton Valley on April 22. The event was organized by local resident Chaise Combs and Town of Drayton Valley Sustainability Coordinator Danette Moule. Its purpose was to bring the community together to care about the environ-

ment. Entertainment for the night included fiddler Wayne Howse, Battle Cattle, a band composed of local residents Kyle, Gurett and Rowan, cowboy poet Lloyd Dolen from Alder Flats, a hip-hop artist called L.E. and a brother/sis-

ter duet called Lorana and Trevor. Food provided for the evening was from local sources, and included home-made pierogies, cookies and juice.

speaker Lindsey Kindrat, who spoke about global warming and climate change. She also encouraged attendees to reduce their carbon footprint by buying local produce, reducing their meat consumption and going green.



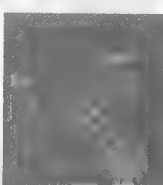
¹Band members from Battle Catkin, Kyle, Garret and Rowan sang a few songs at the CETC Centre on April 22 for the Earth Day celebration.



Pictured above is the duet of Trevor and Lorane, who performed at the Earth Day celebration held in the new CETC on April 22. The event also featured local food and beverages.



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Event organizer Chase Combs acted as
Master of Ceremonies.



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Cowboy poet Lloyd Dolan recited a few
poems during the evening.



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TOWN MAYOR AND COUNCILLORS CELEBRATE NATIONAL PUBLIC WORKS WEEK



Justine Kimoden, Western Bayview

National Public Works Week was celebrated from May 15 to 21 and on May 19, the Town of Drayton Valley mayor and councillors were out on the streets doing public works jobs.

Left: Mayor Glenn McLean was testing water at the Town of Dryden Valley Water and Waste

Right: Town councillor Brandy Frederickson learned how to cover potholes on 43 Street in town.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Crosses mountain range
2. Adverb
3. Mad Martin Dies
4. Mad capital
5. One who narrates
6. ...J...
7. Defunct Puritanism game
8. ...day Club, musician
9. Rock fragments
10. Languages
11. General contractor title
12. Burlesque games
13. "You're the ... Boot"
14. Title of musical
15. He "tongue" with fish
16. Actor ... (several politicians)
17. Close
18. It's a wrap
19. Fine, repeated couple
20. Spoke ...
21. Monetary unit
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CLUES DOWN

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HOROSCOPES

Aries - Mar 21/22 to Apr 19
Aries, expect to be very busy in the days ahead. Make a concerted effort to be more aware of what's around you so that you don't miss a thing.

Taurus - Apr 20/21 to May 20
Taurus, financial quarters keep popping up and you just keep pushing them aside for later. If you can't wait, write a professional to establish your goals.

Gemini - May 21/22 to Jun 20
Do something out of your comfort zone this week, Gemini. When you do so, you may find out you have a wider array of interests than you first believed.

Cancer - Jun 21/22 to Jul 20
Cancer, just when you think you've figured out how to play the game, you get outed how to play the game. When you do so, you may find out you have a wider array of interests than you first believed.

Leo - Jul 21/22 to Aug 20
Leo, it's time to make your love life a priority. Leo, if you're in a relationship, you may find it needs a little nurturing to get it back to the level it was a few months ago.

Virgo - Aug 21/22 to Sep 20
Virgo, it's time to make your love life a priority. Leo, if you're in a relationship, you may find it needs a little nurturing to get it back to the level it was a few months ago.

Libra - Sep 21/22 to Oct 20
Libra, take some time out of your schedule for the week. Schedule. What the going gets bugs, so simply sleeping it, make it a priority.

Scorpio - Oct 21/22 to Nov 20
Delighting will be your favorite word of the week, Scorpio. What the going gets bugs, so simply sleeping it, make it a priority.

Sagittarius - Nov 21/22 to Dec 20
Sagittarius, you may be called upon to lend your special skills in a situation this week. While it may not be a job you really, you know ultimately it is just to do.

Capricorn - Dec 21/22 to Jan 20
Capricorn, work may be getting on your nerves, but you have to maintain a professional demeanor at all times. It can be challenging, but you will succeed.

Aquarius - Jan 21/22 to Feb 20
Aquarius, work may be getting on your nerves, but you have to maintain a professional demeanor at all times. It can be challenging, but you will succeed.

Pisces - Feb 21/22 to Mar 20
Pisces, a few days away from the daily grind will help you restore your batteries. Turn off your phone and enjoy the week's deserved respite.

Community events

The DV Rural Crime Watch is hosting a Neighbourhood BBQ at the Violet Grove hall at 5:00 pm on May 29, 2016. Please bring a chair.

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Pastor: Dr. H. H. Hazen
Pastor: John Hazen

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Parish Office: 542-5254
Rev. JAMES RAJAN J.M., S.A.C.
WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE:
Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00 Noon

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522 - 47 Avenue, Drayton Valley • Office Phone: 780-542-5088
Pastor: Rev. M. Miranda Sutherland
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9:00 a.m. - Family Exchanges (see information sheet)
10:30 a.m. - Family Exchanges (see information sheet)
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School (see Sunday School info)
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